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THE

Martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER | THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1987 | VOLUME 27, NUMBER 10

photo by Ken Heigh

Al Howie, a Cowichan Lake resident, broke the world's record for duration running this past Saturday when he completed 633.6 kilometres or 1440 laps at Centennial stadium.

Howie, 42, was trying to raise awareness for Victoria's bid for the 1994 Commonwealth games.

Howie's run started Tuesday Nov. 3 and finished 1440 laps and 633.6 kilometres later, breaking the old record by 5.34 km. or 12 laps.

UVic could share in common wealth

by Sharon White

If the Commonwealth Games are ultimately awarded to Victoria, UVic will the first in line to reap the benefits.

Victoria was chosen Tuesday, as Canada's host city for the 1994 Commonwealth Games bid. The World Games committee meets Sept. 1988 to decide who will be awarded the games.

Victoria is believed to be the front-runner in the games race as the only other bid comes from the 1958 host-city, Cardiff, Wales.

If the games are to be held here, UVic is sure to garner a significant chunk of the $50 million of federal funding, along with millions promised by the B.C. government, to provide housing and athletic facilities for the games. This funding means the university will get a much-needed expansion of the on-campus residential block.

"The promised funding will flow well in advance, in the next two or three years, so that we will be able to proceed with additional residences. That will be a huge benefit as we have an extreme housing problem with 800 people on the waiting list," said UVic President Howard Petch.

As well, the Commonwealth award will provide funding for a new Olympic-sized pool, field houses for badminton and volleyball, and indoor track and field facilities.

Funding will also establish a substantial legacy fund for future operational and living costs, Petch said.

"The anticipated facilities will be used by the university, the community and high-performance athletes from across Canada. There is also an anticipated cost-sharing plan (for those who use the facilities)," he said.

In addition to constructive gains, the university is sure to receive intangible benefits in terms of prestige, Petch says.

"The games will bring incredible attention to the university," he said.

Increased exposure, however, has not been a big problem for the university with UVic's athletics' recent track record. In fact, the athletic program's success may have been a factor in the Commonwealth committee's decision to award Victoria the Canada bid to host the games.

"Twenty-six out of some 300 athletes on the Olympic team have come from the University of Victoria. That shows our commitment to high performance sports," Petch said.

Victoria's Commonwealth Games contingent will be on hand during half-time at the Viking's Invitational Basketball tournament, Saturday, to raise the Commonwealth banner along with the CIAU Vikettes basketball, field hockey and cross country banners.

Students fail sex test

St. John's (CUP)

Students don't know much about sex according to a recently published survey on the sexual behaviour and attitudes of 1,547 Memorial University students.

"We know that young people are sexually active, but they have a poor knowledge of sexual anatomy and sexual functioning," said Dr. Paul Sachdev, a professor at Memorial's School of Social Work.

Sachdev's study reported that 80 per cent of students had "poor sexual knowledge" while only 17 per cent rated good and three per cent rated excellent.

Highest scores went to students studying medicine and nursing, while students in Social Sciences, Education and Humanities and Physical Sciences scored lower. But even among medical students, seven in ten rated poor in the sexual knowledge test.

Women scored higher than men overall.

The survey showed that most students were sexually active — almost 70 per cent of the men and 60 per cent of women.

Men and women still have significantly different attitudes toward sexual behaviour, according to the study. Two-thirds of the men surveyed approved of pre-marital sex compared to one-half of the women.

Sachdev concludes that more sexuality courses need to be introduced into the education system.

"For those people who have chosen to engage in sexual activity, information must be available so they can learn how to have safe and responsible sex," he said.

The survey was based on a 44-question true or false questionnaire and students answered anonymously.□

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Feds react to international student enrollment drop

Ottawa (CUP)

Secretary of State David Crombie has announced four new initiatives which may help address the drastic decline in the number of foreign students studying in Canada.

The announcement came on the heels of a report by the Canadian Bureau of International Education (CBIE) which shows that there has been a decline of nearly 20 per cent of foreign student enrollment since 1982 - 83.

Crombie said at a November 3 CBIE conference that his ministry would finance two studies and a film on international students.

One of the studies would examine the "backgrounds, attitudes and perceptions" of foreign students currently studying in Canada and the other would look at how the students fare in their own countries upon completion of a Canadian education. The film would raise public awareness of the benefits international students bring to Canadian society, said Crosbie.

James Fox, CBIE's director of policy and public relations said the announcements are a positive first step.

"For years there has been confusion over policies related to international students. Crombie's speech was the first substantive comment that we have heard from a federal government minister on this issue."

Crombie said the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) will offer more development assistance programme scholarships to foreign students this year — up from $6000 last year to $7000 this year.

"We are easing the employment rules affecting foreign students and their spouses so they can work while they're in Canada (and the minister of employment and immigration said he) would look at the fairness of the unemployment insurance scheme as it applies to foreign students," said Crombie at the conference.

"Right now no foreign students can pay as they go and work their way through school," explained Fox. "The only thing they can do is work as teaching assistants on campus. Then they must pay into the unemployment insurance scheme but they can't ever collect benefits."

More and more of the international students coming to Canada's universities are from wealthy backgrounds. Only 2.6 per cent of foreign students studying in Canada last year were from the least developed countries and that proportion is declining each year.

"Although Canada opened its doors to students from all countires (during 1986 - 87), the size of the opening seemed to be related to the GNP per capita of the country sending students," notes the report. "The richer the country, the more students were admitted to Canada. About 56 per cent of all international students in Canada are from countries with a GNP per capita about $5500 (U.S.)."

There are approximately 35,155 international students at post-secondary institutions in Canada. They make up about 3.6 per cent of the total enrollment, down from 5.2 per cent in 1983 - 84.□

Mental Institution Down the River

by Justine Hunter
(BC PIRG Reporter)

Premier Bill Vander Zalm said Riverview Hospital could be turned into a business school for Japanese students — a plan that goes beyond his earlier vision to privatize the hospital.

Riverview, a mental institution in Coquitlam, was one of the government services named in phase one of the premier's sell-off scheme. When the plan was announced, Vander Zalm said the hospital would be turned over to a non-profit society.

But during his recent trip to Japan, he told a group of entrepreneurs that Riverview could be used as a site for a proposed private college.

Dickson Melville, communications director for the Ministry of Advanced Education and Job Training, said funding would come from Japan. "It takes nothing away from our system — it has nothing to do with the education system of the province."

The proposal, from the Canadian International College (CIC), would involved up to 2000 Japanese students attending school here to learn about business, Western style.

The CIC is starting a one-year program at the old David Thompson University in Nelson in 1988, and the group approached Vander Zalm in Tokyo last week for help in finding room for a Vancouver-area expansion.

NDP advanced education critic Darlene Marzari, said the college proposal is "terrific," but the Riverview site is not.

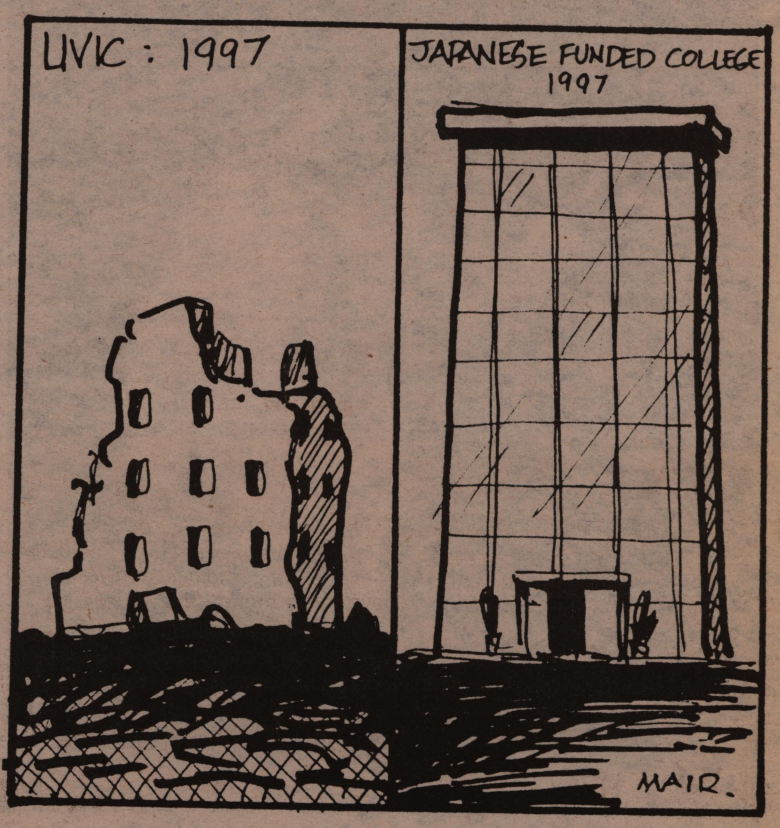
"Mr. Vander Zalm should deal with Riverview as a health issue, not as a real estate issue," she said.

"This new knowledge industry is legitimate, it's a good clean industry for B.C. to be involved in." But, Marzari added, "We should not be hypocritical. Let's be sure our facilities are up to standard, so our students don't have to leave town to get their education."

Melville said the facility would be run as a private enterprise, attended by students who can afford to pay their own way.

The estimated cost is $10 million, and "all the government may be doing is providing a facility which is not now in use," said Melville.

He later admitted that the Riverview site is currently in use, but said "there's been some discussion over the years of doing something else with Riverview."□



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NOVEMBER 19 & 20, 1987

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THE SENATOR WILLIAM JOHN MACDONALD TRAVELLING SCHOLARSHIP

This award was established by Mrs. T.G. Keir in memory of her grandfather, Senator MacDonald.

The scholarship is awarded every second year, beginning in 1984, to an outstanding student who has received an undergraduate degree from the University of Victoria since the last competition and who is planning to undertake a graduate degree in Arts and Science or Fine Arts at a Scottish university. If there is no suitable candidates wishing to study at a Scottish university then applicants wishing to attend any United Kingdom university will be considered.

The award will have a value of $11,000 and will be payable in two $5,500 installments: one for each of the first two years of the student's graduate program.

Application packages are available from the Secretary of the Senate Committee on Awards, Office of the Administrative Registrar, University Centre. The application package includes three referee forms to be completed by individuals who are familiar with the applicant's work. The application form and the referee forms must all be submitted by November 30, 1987.

The selection of the recipient will be made by a Committee, appointed by the President, which is composed of a Dean and one of the Faculties, an individual of professional rank and the chairman of the Senate Committee on Awards. Decisions reached by the Committee are final.

Awards are made after the results of the final examinations for the relevant Winter Session have been determined.

Nuclear accident a growing possibility

by Rudy Haugeneder

Even a minor nuclear accident involving warships that regularly visit Esquimalt Harbour could turn the city (Victoria) into an empty Chernobyl-like ghost town, warns a top American scientist, and it could mean a U.S. military takeover here whether Ottawa approves or not.

That, plus thousands of related latent cancer deaths, are possible according to Dr. W. Jackson Davis, a Nuclear Policy Program, radioactive waste and environmental impact expert at the University of California.

Davis who, in a report released November 6 and commissioned by Greater Victoria anti-nuclear groups, examined two nuclear accident scenarios at Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt.

Emphasizing the scenarios are "conservative" rather than worst case, and possible within scientifically accepted laws of probability, he condemned the lack of evacuation plans needed to clear the region's population out of the radioactive danger zone that would engulf southern Vancouver Island.

Applying the scenarios of either a shipboard fire involving a nuclear weapon, or an accident to a propulsion reactor aboard a nuclear-powered submarine or warship, he presented a frightening picture of radioactive contamination that would make Greater Victoria uninhabitable.

Because of the enormity of the clean-up costs — up to $150 billion — the city would simply be evacuated and cordoned off from the rest of the world, says Davis. The maximum clean-up cost would be the equivalent of the total annual American military budget.

Asked whether the U.S. military would arbitrarily move in and take over the accident site whether Ottawa agreed or not, Davis was blunt: "It's a possibility."

Documents obtained last year by a New Zealand scientist, Dr. Peter Wills, under the U.S. Freedom of Information Act, state American military co-ordinators must "maintain effective control at all times" in the event of a nuclear accident involving their forces, and "recover and remove, if at all practicable, all evidence of the nuclear weapon accident or significant incident as expeditiously as possible."

The American policy contrasts with Canada's policy of making no provision for nuclear weapons accidents, according to the Canadian Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (Victoria), the Greater Victoria Disarmament Group, Greenpeace and Operation Dismantle, which hired Davis to prepare the report.

While acknowledging that neither scenario is likely, Davis, however, says there's a chance — an increasing risk as more nuclear-capable and nuclear-powered warships visit Esquimalt, and as Ottawa plans to station here some of the dozen nuclear submarines it wants to purchase for the navy.

Steve Shallhorn, Greenpeace Canada national disarmament co-ordinator, here with Davis last week to release the report, says the federal government is likely to base at least four, possibly five, of the submarines at Esquimalt, with at least one other tied up here at any given time.

Shallborn and Davis noted U.S. nuclear warships and submarines are powered by reactors similar to those that almost caused a holocaust at Three Mile Island.

Because of the catastrophic potential posed by accidents aboard nuclear warships, whether Canadian-owned or visiting, Davis and the groups sponsoring the report called on Ottawa to allow public input into the future use of Esquimalt — and Canadian ports — by nuclear vessels.

"While it's impossible to think of building a nuclear reactor in mid-town Victoria," they said the government seems to think it's "okay to have floating reactors" moving in and out at will.□

U of R says no to Free Trade

Regina (CUP)

Joining the growing ranks of those who condemn the recent Free Trade Agreement, the University of Regina student council claims the deal is bad for students.

Council President Sean Caragata said the deal may mean that upon graduation students will have to move to the United States to find work in their field if American companies begin closing their Canadian branches.

Caragata also said a clause in the Free Trade Agreement which provides for "disciplines on public monopolies" could mean that private and public post-secondary institutions would receive equal government funding.

He said equal funding would mean privately backed institutions which charge higher tuition would have more money than public institutions. The result would be that wealthy students could go to better funded universities, creating a two-tiered education system.

But U of R President, Lloyd Barber, who studied at two American universities, said a free trade agreement between Canada and the U.S. could develop a climate of free intellectual intercourse.

Barber said he would like to see a closer relationship between Canadian and American systems of post-secondary education.

Universities ought to be about the free flow of ideas, said Barber, adding, "students should be leading the cause for a greater flow of ideas."

The U of R students' union has signed the Free Trade Proclamation established by an anti-free trade coalition that also includes groups such as the Council of Canadians and the Canadian Labour Congress.

The council is organizing a public forum which will consist of politicians, academics and representatives from business and labour.

Caragata hopes the forum will present both sides of the free trade issue and will "find out what students' concerns are and have those concerns addressed."□

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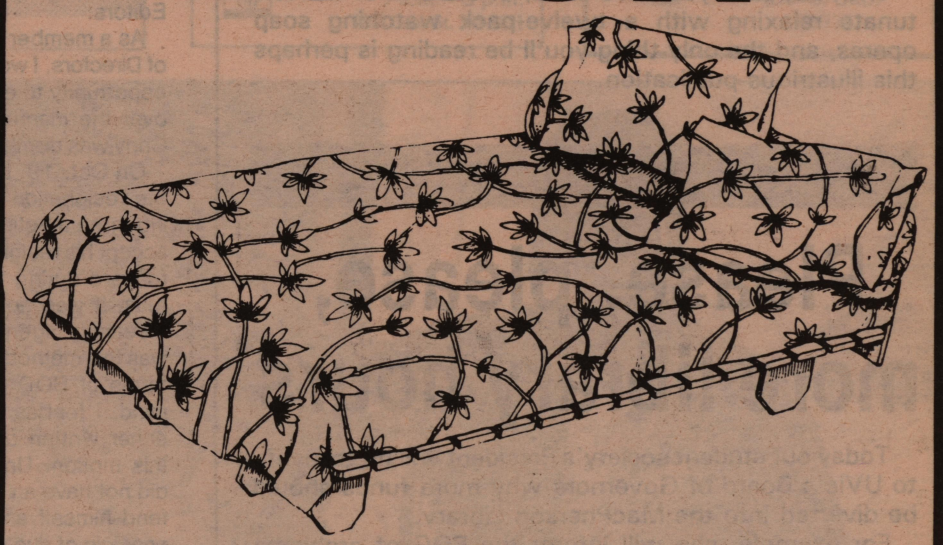

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EDITORIAL

R-E-L-A-X . . .

Reading break is a long standing tradition at UVic, and considering the stress and strain on students, a well deserved break and a thoughtful offering from the university's administration.

But considering what students actually do during this three day hiatus, brings rise to questioning the name of the break, and perhaps the name itself should be changed accordingly.

Now let's take a look at what general activities students take part in, as each year brings with it its own array of possibilities.

Many students appropriate part of their student loan, or, more commonly, use that sign-of-mommy and daddy's success — **the trust fund,** to go off to some sun-drenched locale like Hawaii or California, to sizzle their flesh and make the rest of us feel like moss covered slime balls.

Others take off a little early and tackle the long and winding road to slightly less glamorous places like Abbotsford, Kamloops, Merrit, or Cranbrook.

A huge troupe will, no doubt, take a glorious cruise to another Pacific Paradise slightly off the forty-ninth parallel. Yes, Vancouver on a B.C. Ferry.

Then every year there are the highlight trips that pop up. This year hundreds of UVic loyalists will flock, like so many rats, to the Pied Piper-like sounds of U2 in B.C. Place.

We of course can't forget the standbys, such as partying, partying, and, of course, partying.

And, there are even those few pitiful people that actually will spend the break **reading** — how novel (no pun intended). This is perhaps the most unique activity of the break. And the question is **why work?**

You have the better part of eight months to worry yourself into a gut wrenching state, so why not live a little?

Thus, reading break seems quite inappropriately named. Perhaps another name could be simply "Relax Period," or "Take a Break-Break," or even something more trendy like "U2 need to Relax".

With any luck you have been, or are one of the fortunate relaxing with a twelve-pack watching soap operas, and the only thing you'll be reading is perhaps this illustrious publication.

Please, please, more library hours

Today our student society's President will try to justify to UVic's Board of Governors why more funds should be diverted into the MacPherson Library.

For example, she will inform the BOG of problems faced by students such as why the library should be open on Sunday nights.

Maybe the BOG will be convinced that an adequate library is fundamental to a university.

But, students shouldn't have to get down on their knees and beg for more library hours.

The BOG's priorities are warped.

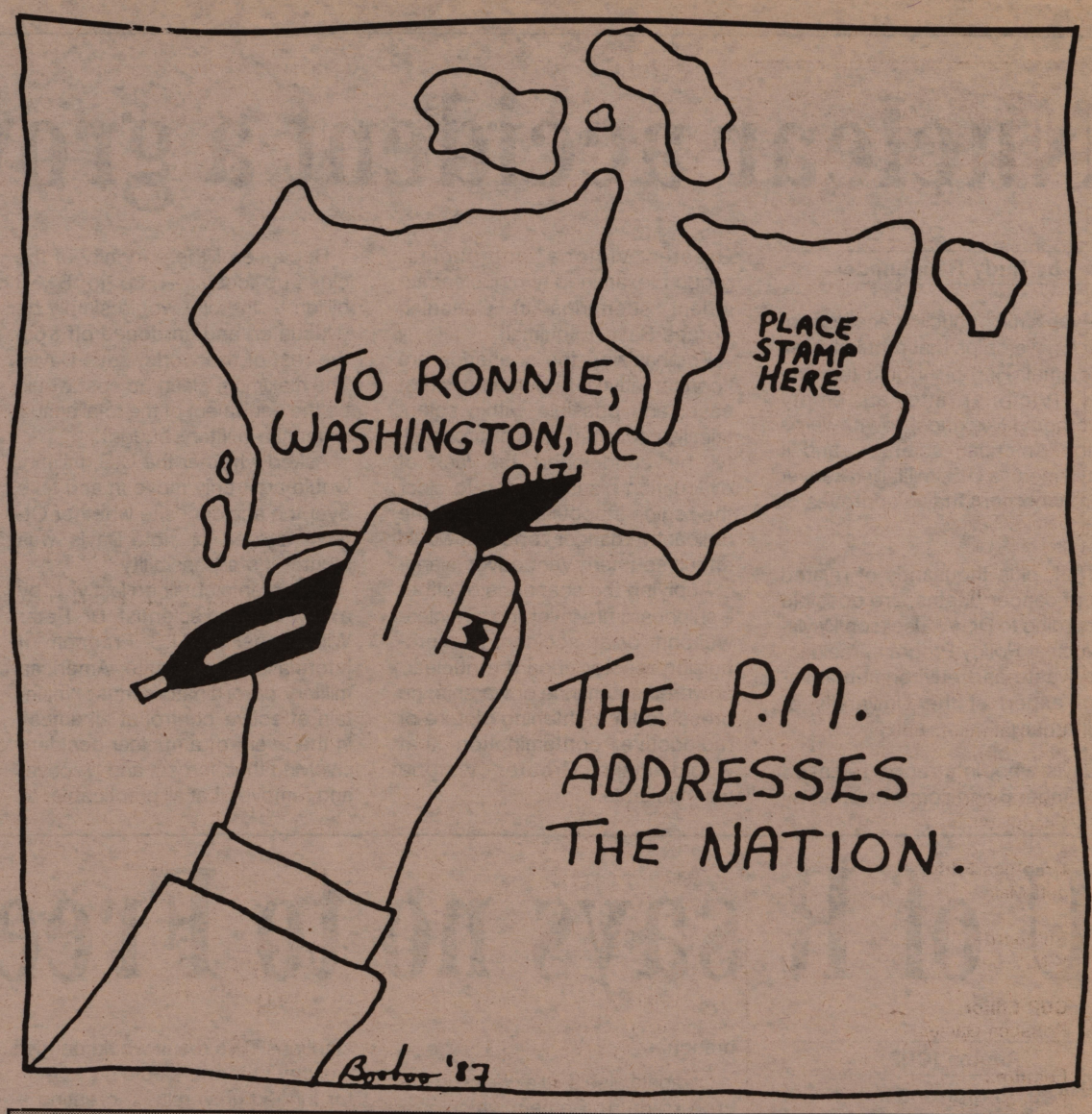
Students want a library that is accessible and contains current information.

Instead, the library has no money to buy periodicals this year.

However, Buildings and Grounds had sufficient funds to purchase a new carpet for the main floor of the library. Gee, that will really impress visitors.

Obviously, most BOG members weren't university students at one time.

Editorial topics are decided upon at editorial meetings attended by editors and staff.



Letter Policy:

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be typewritten (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. Due to the high volume of letters received there is a 200 word limit. Editors reserve the right to edit for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received.

Opposing resignation

Editors:

As a member of the AMS Board of Directors, I would like to take this opportunity to express my dismay over the manner in which Carlos Choy was dismissed from the BOD.

On Oct. 19, the BOD accepted the resignation of Choy for missing three meetings. The motion to accept his resignation was brought forward during "other business": thus, it was not published in the meeting's agenda. By no means was this method unconstitutional in terms of BOD policy, yet, in my mind, I feel as if Choy deserved either written or verbal notice of this motion. Unfortunately, Choy did not have an opportunity to defend himself and the democratic principle of due process was sadly overlooked.

Choy's expulsion looks even worse considering it was done after the defeated AMS fee referendum which Choy vehemently opposed. It is in my opinion, that this may have influenced the spirit of the motion.

This letter is not intended to exhonerate Choy. Perhaps, his resignation was necessary. Instead, I strongly protest the manner in which this issue was dealt: especially since, I know of other members who have missed three meetings (myself included). This could set a dangerous precedent for our student government. If the BOD is ever in this position again, I would hope that they never be this unjust, despite how undeserving the individual may be.

Nick Owen,
AMS Director

We're so nice!

Editors:

Theatre B.C. and The Metropolitan United Church Fine Arts Council wish to thank you for your support of the *Clarence Darrow* production held in the sanctuary of the church October 16 and 17.

The *Darrow* performance was a Mainstage '88 support event for Theatre B.C. This festival will take place in Victoria May 30 to June 4 and we look forward to your continued involvement and support.

Your interest in community theatre is greatly appreciated and the productions success is attributed to you and others who helped to promote this show.
Thank you.

Don McNair
Metropolitan United Church
Fine Arts Council

The demise of Spike

Editors:

When I read "The Return of Spike" in Thursday Funnies, I was not amused. Not only was the strip in bad taste, it was slanderous in nature. As a Rotary Undergraduate Scholar from Kentucky attending UVic this year, I am extremely upset that this should be considered humorous by anyone.

I find it incredible that some Canadian (he/she didn't bother to identify themselves) has such a mistaken impression of Americans as gun-toting fanatics bent on the subversion of Canada through economic means.

I want to assure Canadians that we do not seek in Free Trade either an economic or political dominance over their sovereign territory. Free Trade is an equal agreement between two nations, not dictation by one to the other. Americans respect Canadians and I think that is what Free Trade is all about. I am not saying Americans are perfect or that gun-control isn't a problem, but such cartoons are not funny or fair.

I hope the next cartoon is the "Demise of Spike", his "Return" would be insulting to both Canadians and Americans alike.

Kimberly Cash

Money could be better spent

Editors:

Perhaps since you allowed Pam Frache to have two letters significantly longer than 200 words in the last *Martlet* you will tolerate this slightly longer one.

I would like to suggest a remedy for the current financial wrangles and arguments in the AMS BOD etc. It is really quite simple. Stop handing out money to clubs, societies, etc., stop putting out expensive handbooks etc. (There is no information in them that is not readily available elsewhere if one is willing to spend two minutes

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Martlet

Quote of the Week:

"We know that young people are sexually active, but they have a poor knowledge of sexual anatomy and sexual functioning."
— Dr. Paul Sachdev
Professor, Memorial School of Social Work

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LETTERS

Continued from page 4

looking; and even if it will eventually make a profit, in the meantime we will have lost some $15,000), cut operations that do not make a profit or make sure they do, and then having reduced much of the work of the AMS executive, you could stop paying them. But as it is they take away our money, give it back to some of us in various guises, and skim a nice bit off the top to pay themselves for doing it. If money were only taken for matters of real importance to the student body as a whole, we would have student fees significantly lower than $39.50 a term.

Any takers?

Michael S. Cummings

The "Turnstile Mentality"

Editors:

Thanks for Jeff Mair's editorial cartoon titled British Columbians "Sharing" The Future in your Oct. 29 issue. Our future is indeed for sale! Proponents of both privatization and "Free Trade" are endangering us all with their implied claim that short-term economic considerations be the prime determinant of social and environmental policy.

Members of an academic community routinely recognize the irresponsibility of what has been called a turnstile mentality. But we seldom collaborate in designing effective ways to educate the electorate about the implications, impacts, and long-term consequences of current political and economic decisions. If for no other reason, we often don't have time to attend relevant meetings or conferences. As an addition to existing avenues of communication, therefore, Academics For Social Responsibility (AFSR) recently inaugurated a more convenient forum for addressing socially significant issues: a computer conferencing facility. Anyone who can access the university computer may view and contribute to any topic in the AFSR conference. Those who don't already have a computer account may obtain a high-mileage student account at the Operations Desk in the basement of the Clearihue building.

Tom Perry,
President Pro-tem Academics
For Social Responsibility

Money well spent

Editors:

This year my course union, the UVic Physics and Astronomy Society, received an AMS subsidy of $200 whereas last year it was $460. The main reason for this is because the AMS budget has allotted $2,500 less this year for course unions. I wonder if it is any coincidence that this year the *Martlet* received a $7,000 increase in its subsidy!

The Oct. 22 issue of the *Martlet* featured a two-page center-spread — yes center-spread — article on the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Down at the lower left hand page is what amounts to one-third of a page of wasted space. This space could have been used for advertising which would have helped reduce the $30,000 subsidy you received but it wasn't.

Another point — why would an article about a fraternity merit two pages to begin with? The type, graphics and titles were all larger than normal which helped you to waste more (that's right) space. Certainly there must be other issues more worthy of a two-page article. Since last spring, BOD members, including myself, have been going against the odds trying to get SUB expansion underway, but this has never been mentioned in your paper, even though last spring I conducted a SUB expansion poll right beside the AMS General Office. Has anybody there thought of doing some investigative journalism? You might even be able to find out why course union budgets are so low this year.

Craig Yuill
Treasurer
UVic Physics & Astronomy Society

Be an early bird, and get the juicy story assignments. Come to the news meetings every Wednesday, 3 p.m. in SUB room 109.

Bring your pens, and get a jump on the news!

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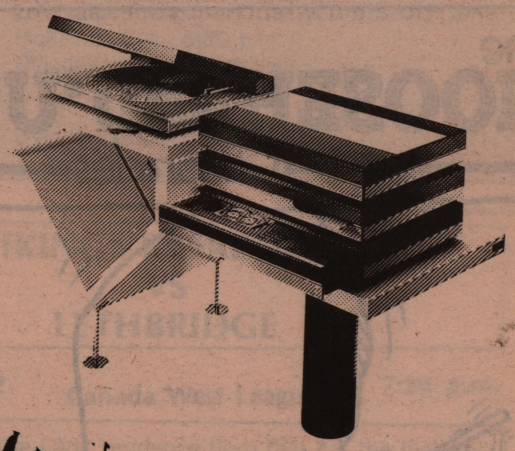

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SPORTS

Vikes cross country team captures third straight CIAU crown

by Sharon White

If UVic's women's cross country team showed their competition anything at last Saturday's CIAU championship, they showed them there just isn't any competition when it comes to middle distance running.

Record-shattering host team University of Victoria raced to its third straight Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union cross country championship at Beacon Hill Park, led by Brenda Shackleton, who won her third individual title in a row.

Shackleton, who lost to teammate Ulla Marquette in last month's CWUAA championship, broke into the lead early to finish the 5,000-metre course in 16 minutes, three seconds.

Pre-race favourite Marquette trailed Shackleton throughout the course, but managed to place second with a 16:22.9 time.

Sandra Anschuetz of the University of Western Ontario was third in 16:30.4 and Paula Schnurr of McMaster was fourth in 16:39.8.

Although it was obvious to the large crowd lining the course that Shackleton would win, the Vikes track star had her doubts.

"I knew Ulla was behind me and I thought she might pass me at any moment," Shackleton said.

In Marquette's CWUAA win, Shackleton was ahead of Marquette in the first lap but caught up to her to win the event.

Not only did UVic capture its third CIAU crown in as many years, but the team's 18 points on the reverse scoring method shatters the previous record low of 25 points set by Western Ontario in 1982.

The reverse scoring method combines scores of the first five finishers by position in the race. A perfect score is 15.

Brenda Shackleton races to her third CIAU crown.

All six members of the women's team finished in the top 10 positions. Robyn Meagher placed fifth with a time of 16:48.1, Trish Wellman finished sixth (17:06.9), Cathy Dargie finished seventh (17:16.1), while Beth Tarasuk rounded out the top 10 with a 17:29.4 time.

Women's team coach Ron Bowker was understandably pleased with the women's performance.

"I expected them to win comfortably, but the way the girls ran individually exceeded my expectations. They were brilliant. I'm enormously proud of them," he said.

Prior to the meet, Bowker lavished high praise on the team, branding them as Canada's best-ever cross country team. But after last Saturday's performance, he was quick to upgrade that assessment.

"I would like to go on record as saying that not only is the team the best cross country team in CIAU history, it is the best CIAU team, male or female, in any sport. Their complete domination of last week's meet could be compared to a basketball team winning a game by 60 points, or a soccer team scoring 10 goals," he said.

The men's team, however, didn't fare as well, placing fourth in a six-team field. The pre-race favourite, Norwegian John Halvorsen of Ottawa, easily won the 10,000-metre men's race with a time of 29:30.8.

Despite battling severe stomach cramps, John Castellano of Toronto finished second.

Gary Barber was the first UVic team member to cross the finish line, placing eighth with a time of 31:05.5.

UVic's Terry Bateman finished eleventh with a 31:21.5 time, Paddy McCluskey 17th at 31:33.4, Dave Coey 19th at 31:40.9, Ken Wilmshurst 26th at 32:23.3 and Steve Guille 33rd at 33:13.2.

Bowker said the men's team did well despite having to make a big adjustment to the longer distance course.

"The real difference between the women's and men's team is that most of our guys are primarily track runners, not distance runners," he said.

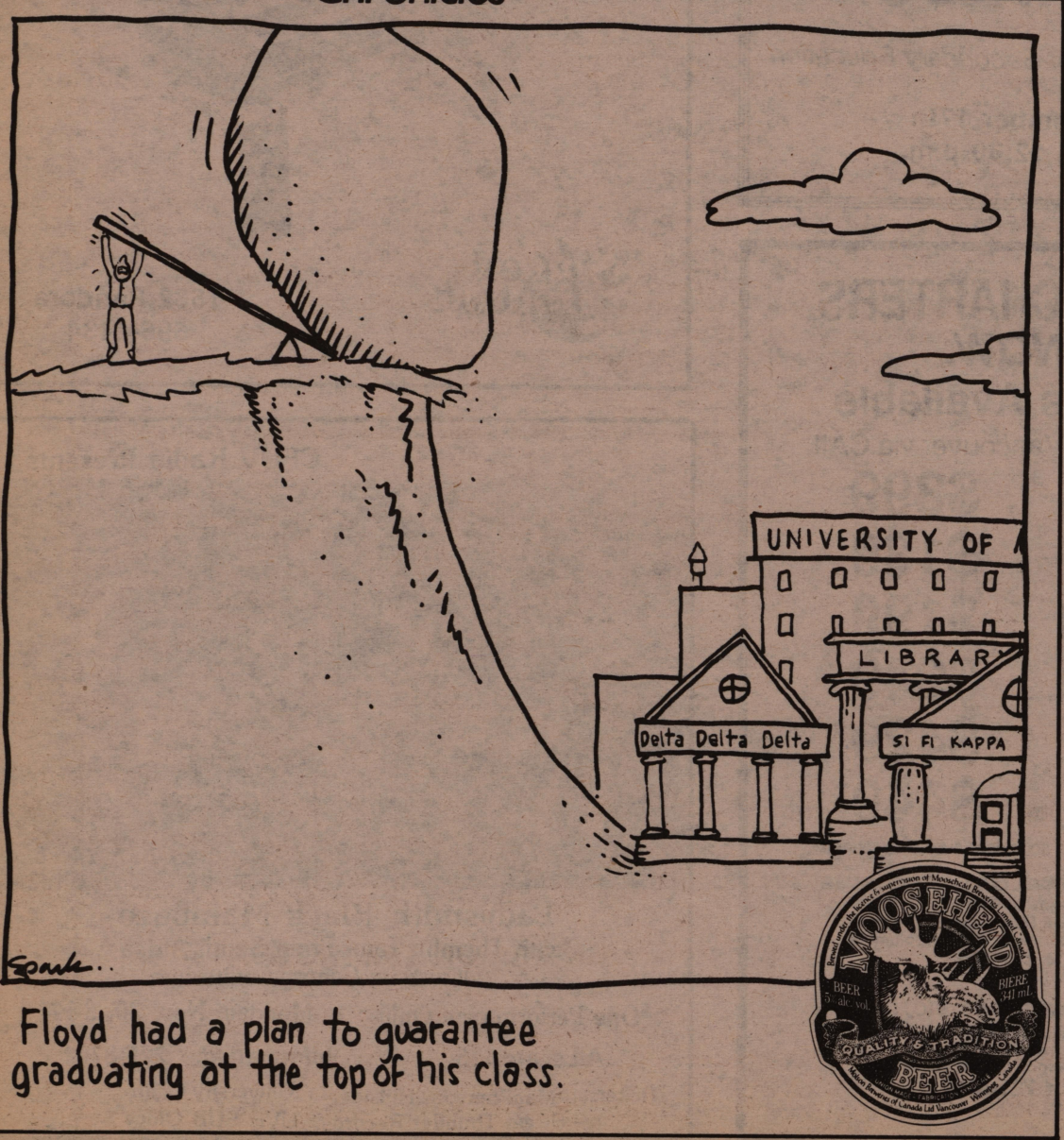
"For the girls, the three-kilometre race is not too different than a 1,500-metre or 3,000-metre race, while with the men, racing ten-kilometres is very different from running a 1,500-metre race."

"On the track, our men are just as good as any CIAU team."

The top five Vikes women racers were named to the seven-member All-Canadian team. Ron Bowker was selected women's CIAU Coach of the Year while Dennis Landry of Ottawa was the Men's Coach of the Year.

As well, Brenda Shackleton was named CIAU athlete of the week.

The MOOSEHEAD 'U' Chronicles



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Viking & Vikette basketball: Are they ready?

by Sharon White

Mixed emotions on the part of UVic basketball coaches greet the opening of the CWUAA season this week.

The Vikings open their season November 12 against the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns and despite the Vikings' 4 - 1 exhibition record, coach Ken Shields shows little enthusiasm for his team's performance.

"Needless to say, there are reasons to be optimistic, but we also have reasons to be concerned. We've got much homework to do in terms of preparation," Shields said.

Shield's concern stems from the team's inability to sustain hard play for a full 40-minute game. In the Vikings' 113 - 101 victory over the Christian Athletic Association Crusaders, November 5, the Vikings suffered lapses at the end of both halves, allowing the Vikings' 24-point lead to melt to ten points in the second half. And in their Simon Fraser University victory, the team's 30-point advantage dwindled to a mere ten-point lead by the end of the game.

As well, turnovers crushed the Viking attack in their first exhibition 67 - 45 loss to the University of Idaho Vandals last Saturday, as the team coughed up the ball 28 times.

"We had the same problems in Idaho that we've had in our earlier games. The only difference is that we lost," Shields said.

UVic manager Joey Weisbrodt and assistant coach Kelly Dukeshire were on the bench at the Idaho game while Shields was in Montreal for the Commonwealth Games selection meeting.

In exhibition play, Cord Clemens leads the Vikes with 11.4 point average per game, while Geoff McKay and Wade Loukes have averaged 10.4 and ten points respectively per game.

While Shields harbours some reservations about the team's recent performances, Vikettes coach Kathy Shields has high praise for her team.

"I'm very happy with our progress since training camp. I've learned we're a much tougher, hard-nosed squad than I anticipated," she said.

The Vikettes, who are 3 - 1 in pre-season action, garnered an impressive 73 - 60 win over SFU last Saturday. Guard Karla Karch, who didn't practice all week because of a sprained ankle, was instrumental in the attack, coming off the bench at the 12-minute mark of the first half to contribute 12 points and four assists.

Karch's entrance into the game distracted the Clan's focus on Sandy Espeseth, allowing Espeseth to score a game-high 25 points.

While the veteran backcourt of Espeseth and Karch continue to lead the team in scoring, the young forward line has impressed coach Shields.

"I expected Karla and Sandy to do well, but I'm especially pleased with our 'blue-collar' workers — Kelly Boucher, Joanne Nutini, Rini Sladecek and Shannon Conway," she said.

As well, rookie Boucher has added extra force to the forward line, playing consistently as the team's top rebounder and best defensive player.

The Vikettes will open league play November 14 - 15 at McKinnon Gym as they play host to Lethbridge at 7:30 p.m.

The Pronghorn's pre-season record is five wins and three losses.

The Vikings' road to Halifax, meanwhile, begins with their season-opener against the Pronghorns November 12.

The Vikings will also host the Pronghorns November 13 in the opening game of the Eighth Annual UVic Invitational Tournament.

The first game of the tournament will feature defending champions the Seattle University Chieftains and the Alberta Golden Bears, Friday night at 7.

The consolation and championship games will be Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. with an awards presentation to follow.□

Soccer Vikings off to fight for CIAU crown

by Sharon White

With the recent CIAU crown successes of the women's field hockey and cross country teams, the soccer Vikings could very well garner the CIAU Triple Crown for the university this weekend.

The number one-ranked Vikings are off to the CIAU nationals at McGill University in Montreal, where they will meet the AUAA champions, University of New Brunswick Saturday (12 noon, Montreal time).

Second-ranked Wilfred Laurier (OUAA champs) play third-ranked host McGill University (QUAA champs) at 2 p.m. The winners then advance to the championship final, Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Vikings' dramatic 1 - 0 CWUAA title victory over the previously unbeatable UBC Thunderbirds two weeks ago, may well have boosted their confidence, however, the added lift may not be enough to carry the team into this weekend's tournament.

"We're pleased to get by UBC, but it won't mean a thing if we don't do well this weekend," Viking coach Bruce Twamley said.

Stage fright, however, is not one of Twamley's biggest concerns.

"Some of the boys have been through this before — John Hughes, Glenn Johnston, Iain Baird and myself — have all been there. We know the ups and downs," he said.

While the team's front line of Dallas Moen, Steve Cecchi and Doug Muirhead should provide powerful ammunition for the Viking attack, McGill's astroturf playing field could be a stumbling block.

McGill is the only CIAU team to play regularly on astroturf, giving them a possible edge in the tournament. The Vikings did, however, get a taste of artificial grass play last weekend when they practiced on a Seattle astroturf field.

Twamley, however, doesn't feel the astroturf will be the deciding factor in determining the CIAU champions.

"For most of the players it will just be a matter of adapting. Some of our players, though, are already suited for astroturf play," Twamley said.□

Rugby Vikings stopped cold in Capilano loss

by Mike Wilkins

Capilano College's defence stopped UVic's offence cold to hand the rugby Vikings a 19 - 16 interlocking schedule loss.

"The Capilano team was up very, very fast, and was able to shut down our backs early," said Viking coach Dave Docherty.

Docherty said the Vikings weren't adjusting to Capilano's defence because they had not encountered that type of defence before.

The Vikings however did cross for two tries by Andrew Heaman while also holding Capilano to two tries. After trading penalty goals twice, the point difference turned out to be an earlier Capilano drop goal.

Although Docherty said the Vikings "didn't play as well as we have been, especially in the backs", he did feel the scrumming was tremendous and kept the Vikings in the game at times.

Docherty was encouraged that the Vikings finished strong and hopes his young team learned to adjust better.

The loss still leaves the Vikings on top of the Interlocking league.

The Vikings' next game is Saturday versus the Old Puget Sound squad at 11:30 at McCoy field.

Sports Spotlight

November 12
Basketball (M) Lethbridge Pronghorns (CanWest opening game) McKinnon Gym, 7:30 p.m.

November 13
Basketball (W) Lethbridge Pronghorns (CanWest opening game) McKinnon Gym, 5:30 p.m.
Basketball (M) UVic Invitational Tournament

November 14
Basketball (M) UVic Invitational Tournament

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• The University of Victoria Vikettes beat the UBC Thunderbirds 15 - 9, 15 - 13, 10 - 15, 15 - 8 in the opening Canada West University Athletic Association league game, November 8.

Jackie Graham led the Vikettes with 15 spike kills while Lara Melville had 12, Kim McLean, 11, and Maria Christian, eight.

• Vikes race team member Brenda Shackleton was voted CIAU athlete of the week after capturing her third successive CIAU cross country title at the national meet last weekend.

• The UVic rowing team travel to Seattle this weekend to compete in the Frostbite Regatta and the Head of the Lake Regatta.□

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ENTERTAINMENT

Nothing like the Sun

Sting
"... Nothing Like the Sun"
A&M Records, 1987

by Claudette L. Cloutier

It's been said that the Beatles ripped-off Beethoven; now it can be said that Sting "borrows" his new album title, ". . . Nothing Like the Sun" from the first line in a Shakespearean Sonnett "My mistress eyes are nothing like the sun . . ." unquote. In fact, in his song, 'Sister Moon,' he uses this whole phrase. He explains his way out of this in a cocky write-up on the back of the album . . . something about using the Shakespeare quote to ward off a staggering drunk on a lunar-effected evening. Sting also offers enlightenment in some of his inspirations for the songs on this, his second solo album. It's needed. A majroity of these songs seem off the wall without the explanation.

The album, having been dedicated to his "mum", contains many songs from the heart: eg. "The Lazarus Heart", "Be Still My Beating Heart", and "Straight to My Heart". In Sting's write-up, he quips, "Why does tradition locate our emotional centre at the heart and not somewhere in the brain?" In these three songs, he grapples with a few of his heartaches. "Be Still . . ." shows promise of being exploited on the airwaves. This song includes guitar work by two greats, namely, Mark Knopfler and Eric Clapton. In "Little Wing", Sting and his band do an impressive cover (so I'm told — I'm not familiar with the original) of the Jimi Hendrix song.

One song already on the radio circuit is "We'll Be Together." This is about the only up-beat song on the whole album. Disappointingly, Sting tosses us a few over-familiar lines at the finish of the song from his previous album, "Dream of the Blue Turtles", which foils it because it leaves a bad taste in one's mouth.

Once again, Sting lashes out at the political spectrum and at other important news-worthy stuff. Nothing on this album is as blatant as "Russians"; however, "They Dance Alone" is a result of his involvement in the Amnesty International tour. This song sounds reminiscent of another group's "Mothers of the Disappeared", off "The Joshua Tree", as well as Madonna's "La Isla Bonita", if that's possible. There is a section of the song that goes: "Ellal danzon con los desaparecidos . . .", where a person could swear it was the same Latin fellow who para-sang on "La Isla . . ." The content of the song is similar to the Amnesty-inspired U2 ode.

"Fragile" slings at the Contra affair, and "Rock Steady" warps the Biblical story of Noah's Ark as well as any Bakker could for a buck.

The few strong songs there are on this album are backed-up by a group of singers Sting must have borrowed from John Cougar Mellencamp. Somehow, this album takes a step backwards from his successful debut solo album. Even Sting asks himself, " . . . can't I do anything original?" He has, but what happened? If there's any consolation in the matter , if this album is to be a respectful dedication, then perhaps it simply should not be a blockbuster.

Haywire again

Haywire
Don't Just Stand There
(Attic Records)

by Patrick Ewing

Haywire, the Prince Edward Island band that proved it's possible to be unknown and successful, has released its second album, *Don't Just Stand There*.

A solid beat, screaming guitars, and strong vocals combine to make a record not appropriate for soft rock listeners. This music should be played at top volume, while sitting in a car with a pack of cigarettes in your T-shirt sleeve and a sneer on your face.

Though their tour with Kim Mitchell and their certified gold album *Bad Boys* last summer show they are professionals, they still could use some touching-up. The major problem I have in listening to them is the lack of variation in sounds.

All their songs are loud and sung with little feeling, with the exception of *Man Enough* and *Thinkin' About the Years*.

As well, the band tends to fall in the pattern of verse, chorus, verse, chorus, verse, followed by the chorus fading to silence. After a while I had trouble distinguishing between songs, to my disappointment.

The musicians are talented, they sound good together, and I believe practice will make perfect. Hopefully they will learn to be more experimental in the future.□

It's sinful, it's tragic

Pete Wylie
"Sinful"
(Virgin)

by Michele Machan

The first two phrases of the first track on this solo debut album say it all: "It's sinful, It's tragic." Obviously, Pete Wylie (formerly of Wah!,WAh Heat!, and The Mighty WAh!) has not learned much from his past failures and successes.

Wylie's songwriting skills are the one thing which show strength on his album. Wylie does have musical promise, and many of the cuts are great dance-type tunes. For example, the debut single, "sinful", is probably the best song on the album (which hit the top five in Britain). However, most the songs lack originality (lyric-wise). I have heard all of these love and peace messages before.

In short, nothing new is happening here. Of course, the music could work so much better if Wylie sang with a tad more sensitivity. I'm not saying he has to sound like Bono Vox or anyone but, I mean, what's the point of writing meaningful, sensitive lyrics if you're not going to convey their meaning through your voice? Emotion is the key to music — if it isn't stressed, all you have is a bunch of words and notes all mixed up and not saying anything — well, *human*.

Sorry, Pete, you're only halfway there . . .

Heaven lacks lustre

by Jamie Gripich

It's a standard cliche to say that some romances are made in heaven. But have you ever considered the saying may be literal?

Director Alan Rudloph would have us think so in his latest, *Made In Heaven*.

Made In Heaven is a somewhat confusing story of a love affair consumated and broken up in heaven and the quest to find it again on earth.

Timothy Hutton plays Mike Shea, a young man looking desperately for a job in a small southern town after leaving the army in the 1940's.

Mike has few aspirations except to find a job, marry his girlfriend, and drive a new, green, four-door Buick. All seem hopeless so Mike decides to move to California to start a new life.

On the way to California he comes across an accident where a woman and her two children have gone into the water. Mike dives in to save them, but goes down with the car and dies a hero.

Mike awakes in heaven, is greeted by his previously deceased aunt Lisa (Maureen Stapleton), and soon finds out how wonderful heaven really is.

He then meets Annie (Kelly McGillis), a guide for new arrivals in heaven. The two, upon first meeting, find that they "like" each other, but soon fall in love.

The only catch in heaven is that sooner or later you go back, or in Annie's case of being a new soul, get your first opportunity to go to earth.

Made in Heaven is generally a fluffy fantasy that would cure the work-a-day blahs, but accomplishes little else.

The film is divided, very rigidly, into three basic sections: Mike's life in the south, Mike and Annie falling in love in heaven and Elmo's search for Alison, back on earth.

Each section of the film are fine on their own part, yet there is no palpable story line to hold the combination together.

Definitely any highlights that can be found in any of the sections come from the visual splendor of the film. Ranging from a 1940's bronzed black and white palette in the beginning sequences, to the muted, pastelle-colored, dreamlike sequences in Heaven, to the more common filtering of the last third of the film, the artistry of the cinematographer is outstanding, although over-indulgent at times.

Much of the movie is filmed using sets, thus lighting and set designers of the film deserve much of the credit.

Performances are generally weak in the film. The two leads (Hutton and McGillis), although being talented actors, are not used even close to their potential. Any intrigue in acting in the film is presented in the many cameo appearances the film is filled with.

Ric Ocasek, who plays an ornery mechanic, Tom Petty as a scoundrel gambler, and Tom Robbins as a trucker who helps Elmo on his way to California, are all more interesting than either of the lead characters.

Ellen Barkin, last seen in *The Big Easy*, is delightful as the devil Lucille, who tempts young Elmo on his path to finding Alison. But the show stopper is provided by Debra Winger who plays Emmett. Her male transformation and peculiar mannerisms allow Winger to be quite convincing as the caretaker of heaven.

Next to the visuals, the soundtrack of the film is another high point.

Included are Ric Ocasek, Luther Vandross, R.E.M., The Nylons, and even a tune by Hank Williams. The original score of the film is well blended throughout the picture. Adding full body to the tracks are a number of songs written by Neil Young including the main theme "We Never Danced," performed by Martha Davis, which is sure to be nominated come Oscar time.

Director Alan Rudolph manages to come through on the safe side with *Made In Heaven*. Although the story line of the film is thin and hard to believe at best, the sweetness of the film, combined with beautiful visuals and a wonderful soundtrack allow this film to get a marginal pass.

If for no other reason, go see *Made In Heaven* to relieve exam and paper blues. There's not much other reason.

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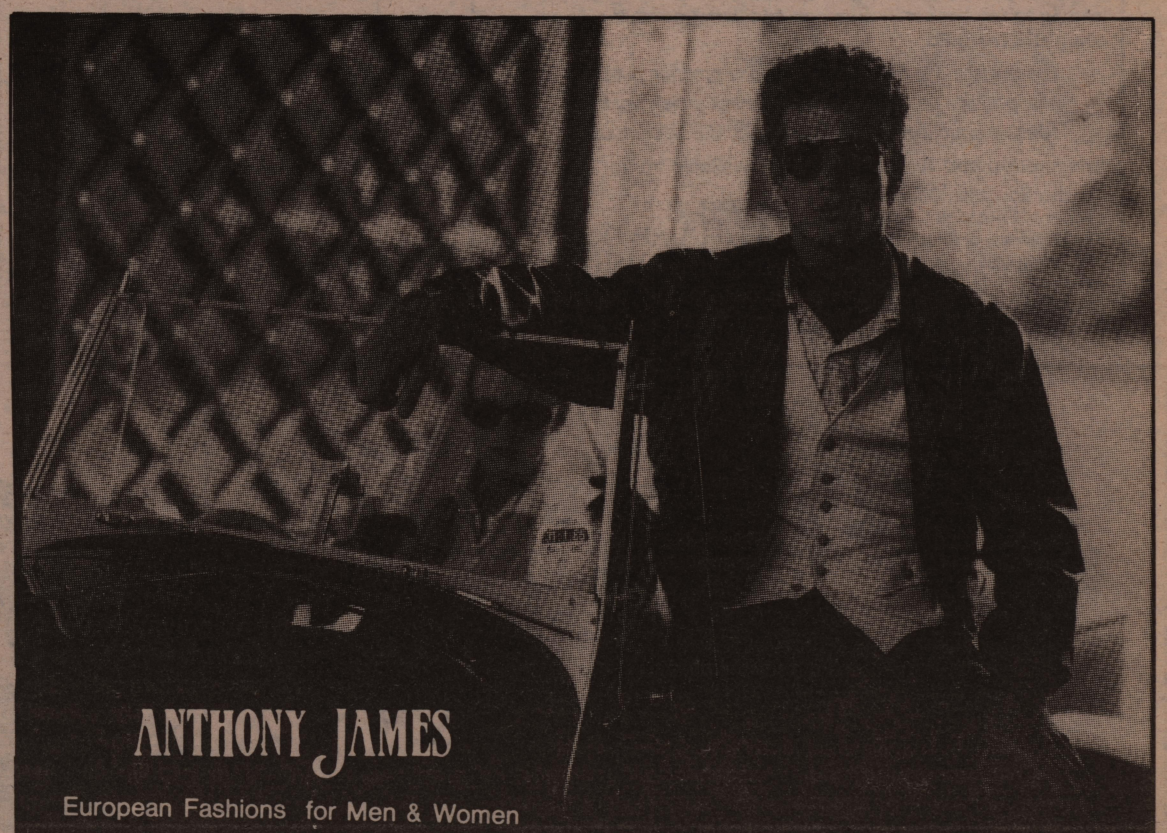
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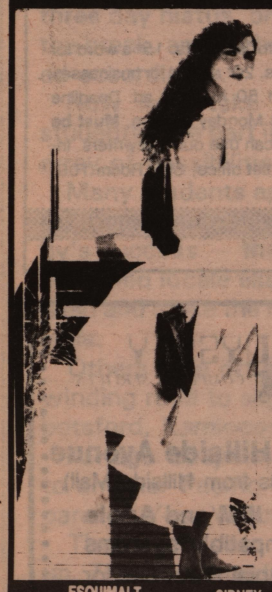

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Secondary teaching applicants completing a Bachelor's degree with strength in one or two subjects enter a 12-month program leading to teacher certification: an additional summer session completes the B.Ed.

Those wishing to discuss admission or program details or application procedures should consult an advisor in the Teacher Education Office, Scarfe 103, U.B.C. campus.

Information and Applications now available from:
Teacher Education Office,
Faculty of Education,
The University of British Columbia,
2125 Main Mall,
Vancouver, B.C., V6T 1Z5
(604) 228-5221 (messages: 24 hours)

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

BILLBOARD

THURSDAY 12

HAPPENINGS

THE VICTORIA SOUTHERN AFRICA ACTION COALITION is presenting an Exhibition of Political Art by Elizabeth Mayne at XChanges Gallery, 951 North Park Street. It opens tonight at 8 p.m. and runs until November 26th. The artist will be in attendance from 12 - 4 p.m. on Friday November 13. Info: 382-0442.

"VANISHING FORESTS" with Bristol Foster is the fund raising program happening at the Newcombe Theatre, 675 Belleville Street. $5/FOPM, $4/, and $2/12 & under. For information: 387-5822.

MARTLET MEETING 3:30 Sub 146.

FILM

PATHS OF DEVELOPMENT film focusing on Peru, Nigeria, and Malaysia will be shown at 12:30 p.m. in Main Library screening room.

FRIDAY 13

HAPPENINGS

THEATRE! COMEDY! MUSIC! SNAKE OIL! 8 p.m. Newcombe Auditorium, Prov. Museum site 675 Belleville St. *Bossin's Home Remedy For Nuclear War*, a musical medicine show guaranteed to prevent nuclear war or your money refunded!!! Featuring the well known and long time leader of "Stringband", BOB BOSSIN. Sponsored by UVIC Students For Peace And Disarmament and Canadian Physicians For The Prevention Of Nuclear War. Tickets available at Mezzrow's, Lyles Place, Hillside Ticket Centre. Bar and Goodies available. For more info please call 479-5179.

FILM

"IKWE", an Ojibway drama is the film being shown at the National Film Board theatre, 811 Wharf Street. Noon to 1 p.m.

SATURDAY 14

HAPPENINGS

THE VICTORIA CENTRE FOR SELF-AWARENESS presents an Empowerment workshop, 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., University Centre, Conference Rm. No. 180, $30, 383-1455.

"LA GROUPE DE LA PLACE ROYALE," an eight member dance troupe from Montreal who blend voice, music, theatre, video, and dance in innovative performances performs tonight at Open Space, 510 Fort Street, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 and $4 and are available at the door. For information call: 383-8833.

SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY ART SHOW celebrating the publication of *Tesseracts²*, anthology of modern Canadian Science Fiction, with special guest Robin Skelton signing his latest novel, *Fires of the Kindred*; 1 - 4 p.m., at Island Fantasy, No. 29 Market Square, 381-1134. Free admission.

SUNDAY 15

HAPPENINGS

"TREASURE HOUSES OF BRITAIN", Part II is a large screen video being presented at the Newcombe Theatre, 675 Belleville Street. 2 p.m. Tickets: $2/FOPM, $1/, and Free/12 & under. 387-5822.

MONDAY 16

HAPPENINGS

THE MAKING OF A CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM is the title of a lecture by Mr. Ken Shields, Manager, Athletic and Recreational Services, University of Victoria, at 8:15 p.m., Room 159 Bebgie Building, University of Victoria. $2 at the door, students are free. Phone 592-2202.

"THE UNCERTAINTY BUSINESS: Risks and Opportunities in Weather and Climate" is the subject of a lecture presented by the Geography Department. Guest speaker: Dr. John Maunder. 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. Cornett B108.

TUESDAY 17

HAPPENINGS

THE NEW DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE offered by the Vancouver Island Safety Council starts today. Call 478-9584 for further information and registration.

"DEMOCRACY AND HUMAN RIGHTS IN SOUTH KOREA" is the topic of a lecture being given by Professor Don Baker of UBC's Korean Studies Department. 8 p.m. at the James Bay Community Centre, Activity Room, 140 Oswego Street. Also, he will be appearing Wednesday November 18 at 12:30 p.m. in the Cinecenta. Sponsor: Victoria Philippines Working Group 383-0511.

COLLEGIUM MUSICUM, the University of Western Washington's early music ensemble is featured in a free concert at the School of Music's Recital hall at 12:30 p.m. For more information, phone 721-7903.

"DANYLO SHUMUK: LIFE SENTENCE" is the video to be shown at Amnesty International's public meeting, 7:30 p.m. at 106 Superior Street. Admission is free. Contact Richard Motchman: 479-3180 for info.

A CUSO INFORMATION MEETING regarding two-year placements in the South Pacific at low pay, for qualified and experienced doctors, nurses, physiotherapists, commercial fishermen, agriculturalists, rural development planners and accountants, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Saanich Library (behind Save-On Foods). A slide show on the South Pacific country of Vanuatu will be shown. For further information call 384-3732.

WEDNESDAY 18

HAPPENINGS

"THE POLITICS OF EMPOWERMENT", a presentation/discussion series sponsored by the committe on Alternatives for B.C. features three topics: A) Women for Economic Survival, B) Anti-Poverty Group, and C) St. Vincent de Paul Society. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. in Clearihue C305 (lounge). Everyone welcome.

FILM

"MONSTERS OF THE DEEP" with Peter Macnair is the slide show to be presented at the Newcombe Theatre, 675 Belleville Street. 8 p.m. $2/FOPM, $1/, and Free/12 & under. 387-5822.

THAILAND SLIDESHOW: Dr. Mark Flarety of the Geography Dept. for this week's Brown Bag Lunch travel. He will share his slides of Northern Thailand. Anyone welcome. 12:30 - 1:30. Cornett A129.

"MONSTER MACHINE" from the Paths of Development series. Focus on Peru, Nigeria, and Malaysia. Main library screening room 1:30 p.m.

BILLBOARD POLICY

ALL SUBMISSIONS must be typed in this skeleton format. Only include Name, Event, Date, Time and Place. Drop off at *Martlet* office before Monday noon.

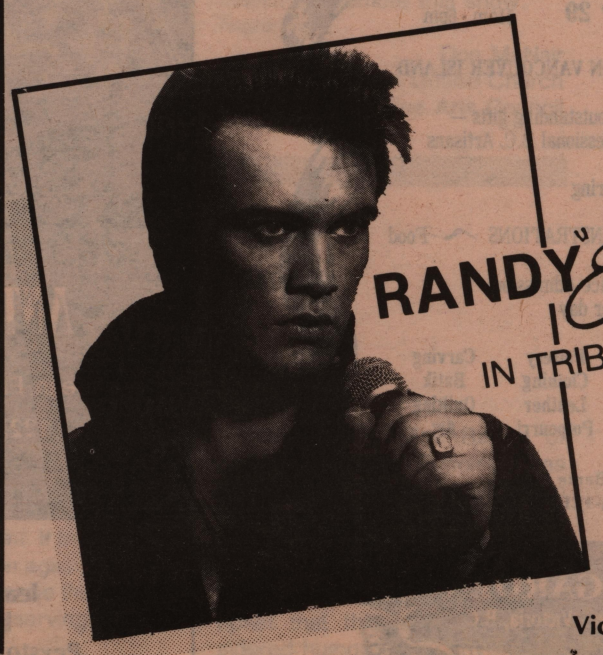
JULIE'S Cabaret

GRAND RE-OPENING
Nov. 16

P.S. Ladies don't forget **LADIES NITE** every Tuesday featuring the **Mr. Nude Vancouver Island Contest**

P.S.S. Joey is Back!! **The No. 1 D.J.**
★ *1st place winner of Vancouver Island's Top Spinner*

386-3631

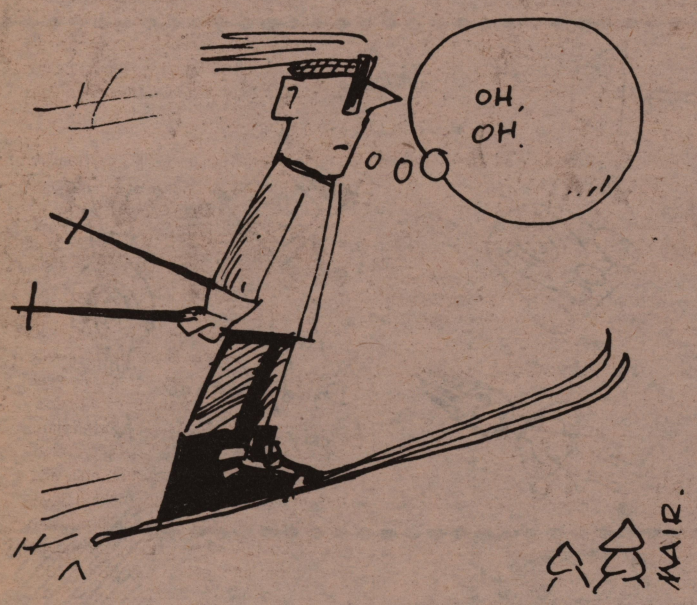


MONTY'S PUB & RESTAURANT (EXTRAORDINAIRE)
presents
RANDY "ELVIS" FRISKIE
IN TRIBUTE TO THE KING
November
12, 13, 14
Advance tickets available at the Victoria Plaza Hotel Front Desk

603 Pandora

396-3631

CLUBS CALENDAR



ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB meetings, Wednesdays, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. SUB 146. Frances Watson: 721-1120.

THE BADMINTON CLUB meets every Sunday night at McKinnon Gym from 6 to 10 p.m. Our club welcomes beginner, intermediate and advanced players of all ages. For more info, please call Andrew at 658-8035.

GERMAN CLUB meetings Tuesdays 12:30 - 1:30 in Clearihue D267. Everyone welcome!

THE IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY, UVic's Science Fiction/Writing Club meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Clearihue C118.

THE HOLLY & OAK PAGAN DISCUSSION GROUP meets every Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:30 in Clearihue C116. For more information, call 477-8488

THE GREEN PARTY ASSOCIATION will meet Thursdays from 11:30 - 12:30 in Clearihue D124

UVIC FOLKDANCE CLUB Dance Crazies Unite! Take off that straight-jacket — join the movement. Traditional and popular dances from around the world taught. Beginners welcome. No partner required. Free. SUB Upper Lounge, Tuesdays 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Call 383-4713 for more information.

THE EMILY. General meetings Tuesdays 1:30 - 2:30 (or submit material to the Women's Centre or SUB Office box anytime).

DEBATE/PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB meets Thursdays, 4:30 p.m SUB 137B.

GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT GROUP meets Thursdays, 7:30 p.m in Clearihue A211. All welcome!

THE UVIC STUDENT LIBERAL CLUB is concerned about Canada's future. Are Regular meetings are held every Wednesday at 12:30 in Cornett A221. All are welcome. For further info. contact Nick Owen at 598-6614 or Sue Stushnoff at 721-9596.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP main meeting Wednesday 12:30 - 1:20 p.m. in Elliot 162. Prayer meeting Thursday afternoon 3:30 p.m. in MacLaurin 168.

UVIC THEOSOPHY CLUB meeting in SUB 146 on 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month. 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. All welcome.

CRICKET CLUB. Practices and games Sundays 6 - 9 p.m. in Old Gym. No experience needed. Everyone welcome!

ASSOCIATION FOR BAHA'I STUDIES — UVIC CHAPTER. Regular club meetings will held Wed. 12:30 in Clearihue D261. Everyone welcome.

NDP CLUB regular meetings in SUB 146. 2nd and 4th week of each month on Tuesdays. Everyone is encouraged to come! 12:30 p.m.

OUTDOORS CLUB meets 12:30 on Mondays in Cornett A221.

THE UVIC CIRCLE K CLUB (CKI): Come out to our meetings to see what we are about: Mondays 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. in SUB 146. More info. Wayne 380-0201. Our Service, Leadership, and Friendship is what makes us UVic's Total Service Organization!!!!

THE HASH HOUSE HARRIERS running and social club meets every Friday at 4:30. Next run starts at Wilson, G.4.

FRENCH CLUB meets every Tuesday from 12:30 - 1:30 in Clearihue C117. Bienvenue!

UVic CYCLING CLUB meetings Mondays at 12:30 p.m. Cornett B343 and rides Sunday at 10:00, meet in front of commons block. For more info contact Mike, 721-9652.

THE UVIC SCUBA CLUB meets every Tuesday in Cunningham 146 at 11:30. For more information, call 384-6589.

GRADUATE STUDENT HAPPY HOUR every Friday 4 to 7 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Lively conversation, entertainment. Everyone welcome.

THE CAMPUS ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS (ACOA) group meets on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue C116. ACOA is a support group for the adult children of alcoholic or dysfunctional families.

HISPANIC CLUB meets every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue A118. Bring your lunch and practice your Spanish. Nos vemos.

JEWISH STUDENTS SOCIETY Israeli Navy Comander Dov Efferon will be speaking on Tues. Nov. 17. Look for posters stating time and place. Also: Have you picked up your 5748 calendar yet?

IL CLUB ITALIANO conversation hour: If you speak Italian, need practice, or would like informal help in grammar, BENVENUTO! Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., Clearihue D124.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB Meetings Tuesdays at 11:30 in Sub 146. Everyone welcome.

JEWISH STUDENTS SOCIETY Israeli Navy Comander Dov Efferon will be speaking on Tues. Nov. 17. Look for posters stating time and place. Also: Have you picked up your 5748 calendar yet?

Clubs Calendar submissions must be in by Monday noon previous to publication date. All submissions must be typed, preferably in a "bare-bones" format.

CaCo's NITE CLUB & CAFE
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HAWAIIAN GETAWAY
Wild Wave
WEDNESDAYS
A Beach Party • Bathing Beauties • Iron Men
We do it better!!
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15 Bastion Square 385-5333 Ladies in Free Tuesdays
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Thurs. - Sat. Nov. 12 - 14
CFUV presents —
Monday, November 16th
THE BEAT FARMERS
TEENAGE HEAD
— from Toronto
Tues., Wed., Nov. 17, 18
SKABOOM
— 10 piece band
Thurs. - Sat. Nov. 19, 20, 21

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C.I.S.V. was established in 1951 to foster international understanding and friendship among children and young adults. If you are interested in travelling as an adult leader, and have the enthusiasm and skills necessary to lead a Canadian delegation, please send resume to:
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all you can eat fish & chips
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15¢ chicken wings
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25¢ ice cream cone!
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16th - 21st
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Every Wednesday "CATCH A RISING STAR"
★ $1,000 1st prize ★
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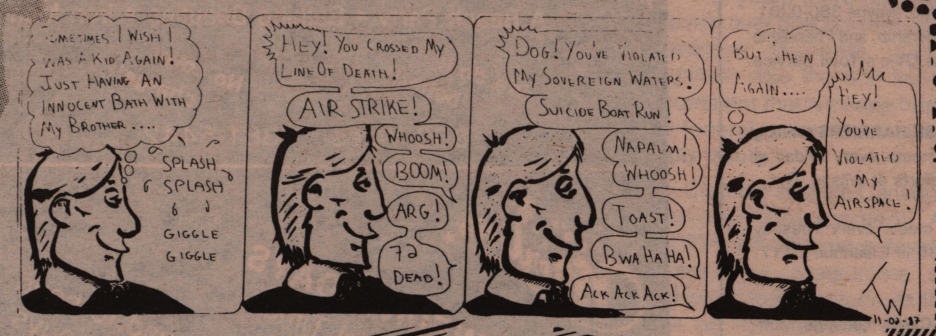
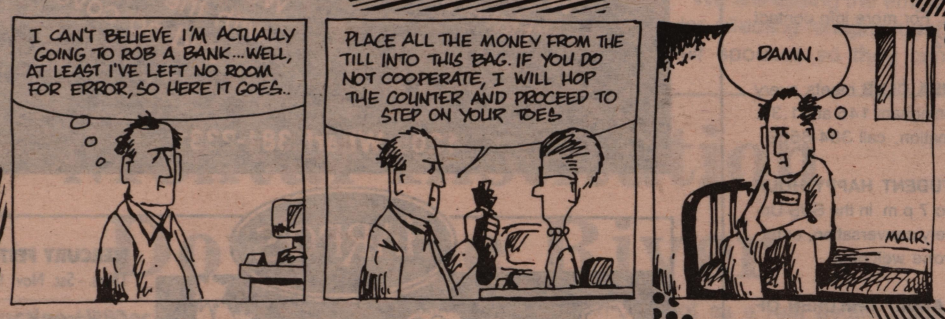
Thursday Funnies . . .

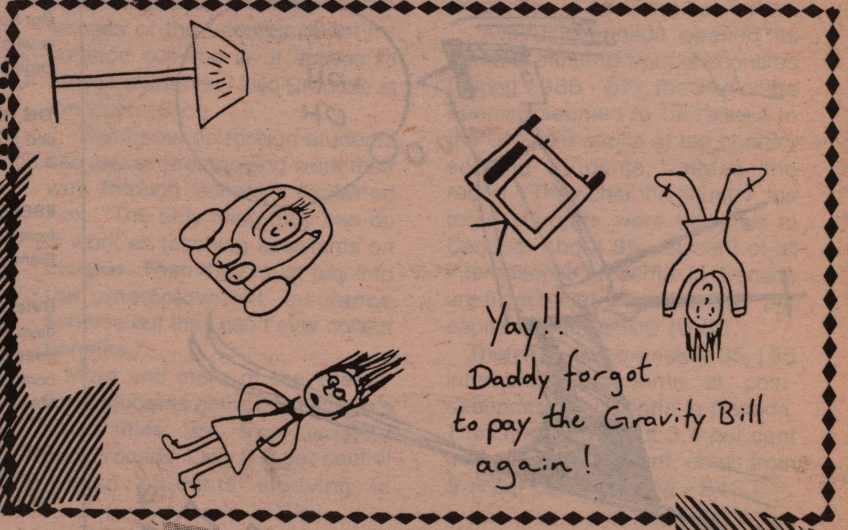
G.L. STRIP



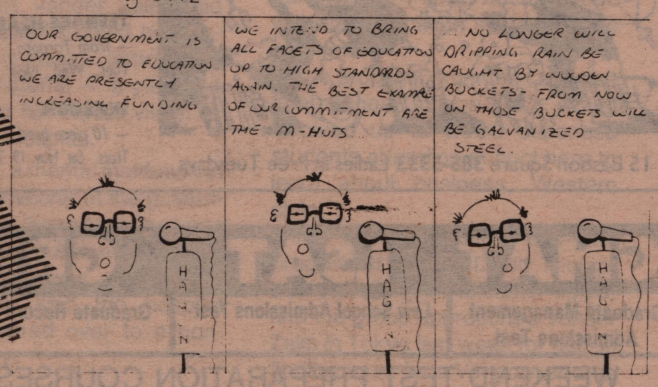
FANDO


I CAN'T BELIEVE I'M ACTUALLY GOING TO ROB A BANK... WELL, AT LEAST I'VE LEFT NO ROOM FOR ERROR, SO HERE IT GOES..
PLACE ALL THE MONEY FROM THE TILL INTO THIS BAG. IF YOU DO NOT COOPERATE, I WILL HOP THE COUNTER AND PROCEED TO STEP ON YOUR TOES
DAMN.
MAIR.

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF ZARNIWOOD



DOODLES by CHAZ


OUR GOVERNMENT IS COMMITTED TO EDUCATION WE ARE PRESENTLY INCREASING FUNDING
WE INTEND TO BRING ALL FACETS OF EDUCATION UP TO HIGH STANDARDS AGAIN. THE BEST EXAMPLE OF OUR COMMITMENT ARE THE M-HUTS
...NO LONGER WILL DRIPPING RAIN BE CAUGHT BY WOODEN BUCKETS- FROM NOW ON THOSE BUCKETS WILL BE GALVANIZED STEEL
HAG IN

Gastrophlap

ONE GOOD REASON TO AVOID HOSPITALS WHICH ARE STAFFED BY HORSES...
WELL GOLLY, MR. FLETCH! IT LOOKS LIKE YOUR LEG IS BROKEN... GUESS WE'RE JUST GONNA HAVE TO SHOOT YOU!
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Join the craziness. Submit to the Thursday Funnies page. SUB Room 109

Martlet RAFFLE

DRAW DATE NOVEMBER 30th

Tickets only $1 or 10 for $5

BUY THEM AT OUR TABLE IN THE SUB OR AT THE OFFICE — ROOM 109 SUB

1st PRIZE

SONY GHETTOBLASTER

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PIZZA PARTY FOR 10

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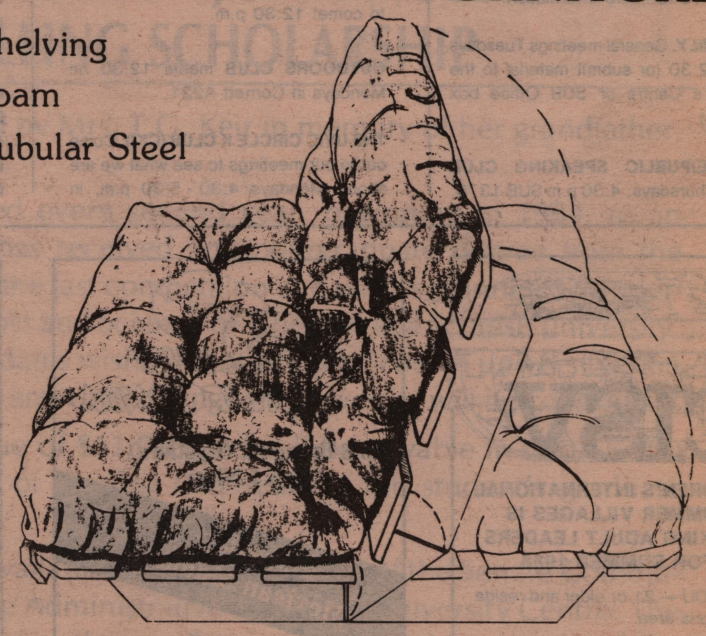

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November 12, 13 and 14

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